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Suits Cleaned and Pressed, 65c. 631 D St. N. W. Remember the number,

WITH THE AMATEURS.

The Rattlers have organized for the sea-con, with the following players: Smith, c., Freeland, p., Herbert, th., Fowler, 2h., Gates, sc. L.cariane, 3b., Hardester, Guert-ler, Cook and Hoffman, in the outfield. Ad-dress challenges to C. E. Fowler, 916 G street southeast. Age, sixteen years.

The second team of the Olympians de-feated the second team of the Zenuths by 23 to 3. The Olympians would like to hear from all teams under eleven years of age The Olympians consist of W. Ball, c., G. Dietrich, p., R. Pullman, 1b., C. Turner, 2b., C. Cook, ss.; W. Boyd, 3b., N. Miller, I. f., H. Miller, e. f.; A. Fletcher, r. f.; Send thallenges to C. Turner, 19 D street south-last.

The second team of the Mount Vernons have organized for the season, and will accept challenges from all teams whose players are na over fourteen. Address W. Horgan, 801 K street northwest.

The Quicksteps forfeited a game to the Second Young DeMontrevilles. The latter gam is composed of the following members: W. Hickey, c., Joseph Ryan, p., J. E. Boyland, th., T. Leibin, 2b.; G. Leibin, sa., F. Campbell, 3b., M. Boyland, I. f., G. Sullivan, c. f., H. Allison, r. f. Address all challenges to J. E. Boyland, 1510 Eighth Meet northwest.

The American Stars won their fifth suc-possive victory by defeating the District Stars by the score of 10 to 7. The winners will play the Javenile Times Club tomorrow. Send all challenges to 8. Tongue, 817 C street southwest.

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needs such frequent changing this weather that a good stock of it means comfort all the summer to you. Here it is:

At 42c Silky Fibre Ba'briggan Under-wear, Drawers gussetted and have taped seams-satten faced -regular 3be garments.

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Here's a novelty—I see the but-tons on to stay on while you wait, How's that, you bachelors?

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### RUSIE MAY BE A SENATOR

Possibility of the Washington Club Signing the Star Pitcher.

MR. WAGNER IS EVASIVE

Magnate Says He Would Gladly Sign Amos, But Would Neither Deny or Athrm the Statement That He Is Endeavoring to Secure the Hoosier

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

May 15, 1896. Won,	Lost:	P. C.
Pittsburg 13	7	.650
Philadelphia 14	8	.636
Baitimore 13	8	.619
Cleveland 12	8	.600
Boston	9	-591
Chicago 13	9	.591
Cincinnati 13	9	.591
Washington 10	12	.455
Brooklyn 10	12	.455
St. Louis 8	15	.348
New York 7	14	.333
Louisville 4	19	.174
2	2	23/6

N. E. Cor. Seventh and H. Sts| May 15, 1895: Won. Lost. P. C. Pittsburg | 12 6 .667 |
| Chicago | 12 8 .660 |
| Boston | 9 6 .600 | .563 .533 .500 .500 New York. .364 .350 .294 St. Louis Louisville.

Yesterday's Results. St. Louis, 9; Washington, 8, Pittsburg, 20; Boston, 4, Cleveland, 16; New York, 7, Louisville, 11; Philadelphia, 5, Cincinnati, 13; Brooklyn, 2, Chicago, 5; Baltimore, 5,

Washington at St. Louis, New York at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Louisville, Boston at Pittsburg.

If Amos Rusic does not play with the New York club he will be a Senator. J. Earl Wagner is prepared to deal with Presi-dent Freedman, and it is even money that thet Freedman, and it is even money ital-the Washington magnate has already a string on the Hoosier pitcher. Just what sort of a deal is on is not known, but in that Gus Schmelz has not yet appeared in print, is quite likely that his whisker-ship is out in Indiana making a bargain with Amos.

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Mr. Wagner is reticent on the subject, except to say that he is prepared to pay any reasonable sum as a bonus to one or two of his young pitching talent. He feels that with Mercer, Russe, Maul and German he will be as strong as any club in the league, and before the scason's end the Washington oil, would be became the the Washington club would be far up in the

first division FREEDMAN'S POSITION SOLID. It is contended from a magnate's standpoint that Freedman is taking the right
position in not remitting the fines in the
Rusie case, since Amos has issued his
ultimatum, and he is backed up by every
cinb-owner in the league. To accede to
Rusie's requests would nothing else but
violate all business principles, in that it
would put a player in the position to dietate terms and policies. This being the
case, President Freedman have always been
on good terms, and knowing ones say that
a trick or two tas been turned by the New
York magnate through the aid of Mr. Wagner's vote and influence. The trading or
sale of Rusie to the Washington club would
naturally come as a reciprocity argument,
and the thousands of cranks in Washington It is contended from a magnate's stand-

would ratify the action by an increased at-tendance at National Park.

The friends of Rusie in New York would hardly oppose a deal of this kind, because if they are sincere in their admiration they will want to see the star (wirler a Senator, ANY CLUB WOULD SIGN RUSIE.

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Of course, any League club would not refuse to sign the hig pitcher, but the deepscated hatred toward the majority of teams in New York would prompt the Rusie cranks to cry aloud to his parchase by any other than the Washington club.

There is no doubt that Rusie's absence from the diamond has a depreciatory effect on the attendance. If the controversy concerning his present attitude would be over, no matter with what club he would play, his many frends would set; the down to their normal admiration of the national sport, and patrodage of the games whenever the New Yorks would play would at once increase, because the fans would then know just how matters stood.

There is no possible reason to believe that he will play with the New York team this summer, and the chances for him becoming a Senator will become stronger each day. That he may be signed by the local club is the wish of every rooter in the city, and it will not be surprising to hear that Wagner has consummated the deal and that Schmelz has been in Indiana making terms with Amos.

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Once a Senotar, Amos will have proportionally as many friends in Washington as he has in New York, and the patrons of the game in this town will quickly show their appreciation of Mr. Wagner's wisdom in landing the big pitcher.

ON THE DIAMOND.

The tail wagged the dog, sure enough, yes

And after all the practice the Phillies had on left-handers, too!

Boston's defeat yesterday must have been hard for the classic aggregation to bear. Daub, the Brooklyn pitcher, is pitching for Hartford.

Pitcher Yerrick of Reston has been farmed out to Wilkesbarre. Brooklyn is crying for pitchers. Gumbert, who was left at home, has been telegraphed for to join the team at Cincinnati in order to pitch in today's game.

Roger Conner has been elected captain of the St. Louisteam, the players being allowed to select their chief. Von der Ahe has also appointed Conner business manager.

The really great winning pitchers of the League so far this season are Mercer, Nich-ols, Wilson, Orth, Killen, Pond and Rhines.— Chicago News.

Fred Pfeffer seems to have completely dropped out of sight. He is not even heard from any more.

Mercer is the first pitcher who has fooled Miller of Cinciunati

William Goeckle, who was the star first baseman of the 1895 University of Penn-sylvama ball team, and who refused to play with Philadelphia in order to complete his studies, has been signed by Springfield to play first base.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer titinks professional baseball in Cleveland will soon be a ting of the past. It is new certain that the Cleveland team will soon play Sunday games.

Improvements at National Park are going on rapidly, under the careful supervision of J. Earl Wagner.

President Von der Ahe instituted a suit of attachment against the Washington club for \$2.441 vesterday. He also attached its share of the gate receipts from yester-day's read.

Pool Match Won by Rowzer Pool Match Won by Rowzer.
The match game of pool for \$100 a side between Porter Rowzer of the Fat Men's Club and Mr. James Morgan of the Monkey Club resulted in a victory for Mr. Rowzer by the close score of 100 to 39. Mr. Fernard Harding, the champion of the District, refereed the game to the satisfaction of all concerned. Mr. Harding also challenged the winner to play him a game of 200 points to 59.

Washington for McKinley and Gold, Everett, Wash. May 15.—The up-State convention yesterday elected delegates to St. Louis. They were instructed for Mc Kinley, and go upon a sound-money plat

#### Crypt Turned into a Roundhouse for Their Stabling.

HAMILTON IS AFTER SANGER

Will Challenge Him to Race for From \$5,000 to \$50,000 - The "Hands Off" Rider a Dangerous Fellow-Amercans Having Bad Luck in Europe. Chase's Fast Fifty Miles.

The bicycle craze has at last reached the

The bicycle craze has at last reached the Capitol.

Col. Bright, sergeant at arms of the Senate, has tried to stem it, but has been beaten back. The pacumatic the has been too much for him and he has retired, with as much glory as possible, from the ricki.

Ite has now accepted the inevitable and is gracefully preparing to turn the crypt into a roundhouse for the stabling of the noiseless vehicle, where cannot stand alone with this official recognition the bike will become more popular than ever.

So long as the use of the wheel was confined to young committee clerks and messengers, but attle attention was paid to the matter. The boys rode their wheels up to the Capitol, stabled them in some convenient comer and nobody cared. But the number grew and they began to full operation of the back of the wheels was possible to the Capitol, stabled them in some convenient comer and nobody cared. But the analysis of dodging cable cars, coal wagons and herdies on the Avenue. He had gotten not of his bacycle face and didn't care. He looked just as gay and chipper, just as happy as if he wrie faunching some vitriol ipped sarcasm into the Democratic ranks. Then kew Hampshire Senator's safe arrival rather stumped Col. Bright.

Then came startling rumors from the House side. Vivid descriptions of some of Representative Cannon's daring feats, of his hundle races out East Capitol street with Representative Hainer of Nebraska floated over to the Senate side, and reaching the ears of the sergeant-at-arms stumped him still more.

But the climax came when Senator Wolcott wheeled up one day with an ease that would have shamed a professional in a circus ring. That settled it. Col. Bright said he had never known an Indiana man who could not rise equal to the occasion, and while this was a problem on which the past threw no light, he intended to meet it. He must prepare for the inevitable.

So he hunted up one of the staff of the architect's office, and started out on a tour of investigation. After looking over the ground carefully he c

Measurements were made and he found that one hundred wheels could be accommodated. He, then, looked further and found that the space under the main steps to the Capitol, near the Supreme Court, could also be used for this purpose. Another hundred could be accommodated there. He figured that these two places would meet the present emergency and he will let the future take care of itself, even if it should mean a bicycle wing to the Capitol.

Having selected the site for his roundhouse, he began to search around for the best stalls. After consideratile search he found a rack which would hold a beycle and which a man could lock. He ordered a consignment of them and the first forty-two arrived yesterday and were paiced in position. Another lot is expected today and will be placed in position at once.

once.
So it is that the bicycle has received official sanction and it will only be a short time, perhaps, before Senators will insist on the right of way.

Walter Sanger, the big man from Milwanter, was just congratulating himself on the fact that he would be free from challenges so long as Willie Murphy, of Broklyn, was going to Europe in search of cash and glory. But Walter's loy will not last long, for from the dry climate, Colo-rado, comes the news that Billy Hamilton, Outfitters.

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"THE WHITE BUILDING."

to race for any amount of money, from \$5,-000 up to \$50,000. It is a well-known fact that the L. A. W. has placed the professional purse indit at \$100, and why Hamilton and others issue challenges to race for from \$5,000 to the mint, is more than anybody can tell. One of these face days Sanger will make up his mind and accept one of these may challenges, and something will surely drop if he does.

One of the most dangerous forms of bi-cycle riding is the practice of riding with the hands off. In doing this the "Smart Aleck" becycle rider generally folds his arms or puts his hands in his packets, at which time he has absolutely no control over his wheel, and he is a dangerous per-son to himself and to all who have to cross his path.

The second series of races between the American team and European champions, which took place yesterday, resulted disastrously for the Americans. The one-mile scratch race was won by Jaap Eden, the Datch champion, with Morin second, and Macdonald third. Johnson-did not ride at this race, but is scheduled for next Sunday. The match races will be run between Macdonald and a European to be selected and Johnson and Morin.

At Woodgreen, hear London, yesterday Chase rode 50 miles in 1 hour and 45 minutes and 38.3-5 seconds, the fastest recorded time for the distance.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES. Grant of Harvard is considered by Trainer Lathrop to be one of the fastest milers who ever rab.

W. B. Curtis, the president of the A. A. U., will referee the Harvard-Penusylvania gual games at Franklin Field on Saturday.

Manager Desibour of the Yale tavy announced on Wednesday that he had decided not to accept the Invitation for the boat club to attend the regatta in Hamburg Germany, bext July, and had written the Aligemeinter Boat Club his includity to accept.

Ex-Manager J. J. McCloskey is still on the Louisville pay roll. His contract calls for a year's salary, and if he demands it he'll likely get R.

to Whom Credit Is Duc.



#### T Has Been Said---

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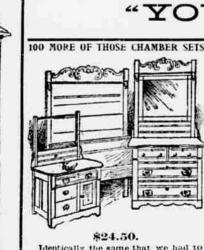




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A CARRIAGE?

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Made of selected oak. The Dresser has four drawers, screentine top, 24 by 30, beveled plate mirror and stands 6 feet 5 inches high. The headboard of the bed is nicely carved and has a raised panel. The commode is large, with combination door and drawers.

Other Chamber Sets in all the popular woods, from \$15 to \$200. All of this season's design.

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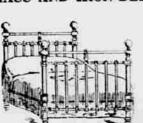
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